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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 62, No. 40
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
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Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1987



Photo by Heather Stone

IN THE STRETCH — Before running a mile on Smith Stadium's track, Owensboro freshman Mark

Montague gets help stretching from Mark Rhinerson, also an Owensboro freshman.

Noise ordinance still not enforced

By TODD PACK

Bowling Green police officers still aren't enforcing the city's noise ordinance although two months have passed since the law went into effect.

Three department officials, including Chief Gary Raymer, have been trained to use the noise-measuring devices. But police say they can't start enforcing the ordinance until all their shift commanders have been trained.

The ordinance, approved by the commission Dec. 2, is midway through a six-month trial. The commission will decide in June if it is necessary and if so, what changes need to be made.

"No one other than the shift commanders is being trained in the use of this equipment," said Sgt. Charles Hunter, patrol-shift supervisor in charge of enforcing the ordinance.

Only shift commanders will take

the noise readings because they will be gathering information, such as numbers of complaints and noise levels, for the ordinance's evaluation, Hunter said.

Raymer, Hunter and another sergeant were trained Jan. 27 to operate the equipment by Dr. John Russell, an associate professor of industrial and engineering technology and co-author of a study done for the ordinance on noise levels in the city.

In early January, police said they weren't enforcing the ordinance because testing equipment arrived late and they hadn't been trained to use the devices.

Hunter said he is trying to schedule times when he can train the other shift commanders, but it will probably take until the end of the month.

"You have to train around people's schedules when you train people who work swing shifts."

"When you get a new piece of

equipment," he said, "you have to practice with it until you pretty much get it down."

Russell said the noise meters are easy to operate. "That equipment is made to be idiot-proof. It's designed to be used by laymen."

His training session with the three officers consisted of "turning the equipment on and showing them how to read the digital display," he said. "I provided a list of procedures they would need to do to make sure the reading was reliable."

The delay in enforcing the ordinance may make the results of the six-month evaluation unreliable, said Scott Taylor, director of student organizations and activities.

"If they decided on a six-month trial for specific reasons," Taylor said, "starting to enforce the ordinance midway through the test

See NOISE, Page 12

14 center proposals vie for Haynes' OK

By TODD PACK

Proposals for 14 state-funded centers of excellence were recommended yesterday to Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Proposals for centers in coal sciences and performing arts each received strong recommendations from faculty committees that ranked them, Haynes said.

The proposals were ranked according to their adherence to state guidelines and their chances of being funded.

He said a proposed center for teacher education and staff development would also have a good chance of clearing the university and winning support from the state Council on Higher Education.

Centers in journalism and in cave and karst studies received "fairly high recommendations" from their college's committees, Haynes said.

Haynes will rank the proposals before sending them to President Kern Alexander. Alexander will make the final decision and submit his top choices to state officials by March 2.

"We're going to send forward the proposals we think will meet the guidelines and will be the ones which will be funded," Haynes said.

Alexander said earlier that if the university has one good proposal,

"we'll submit one. But if we have 10 good ones, we'll submit all 10."

The General Assembly set aside \$1.875 million to fund four to eight centers at the state's eight universities, but Haynes said it's unlikely that any school would get more than two centers.

The centers are designed to give successful programs the money they need to gain regional or national recognition, according to guidelines set by the Council on Higher Education.

At its November meeting, the committee of university presidents decided the awards for the centers would be between \$150,000 and \$400,000 per school.

A panel of experts in higher education and other fields will review the university-submitted proposals and make its recommendations by April.

The council will announce the awards May 7. Funds for those centers will be distributed on July 1.

Ogden College

Dr. Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College, said he's concerned that his college's top proposal — a Center for Excellence in Coal Science — won't make it because of strong coal programs at the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

But the proposal said the center

See COAL, Page 14

Getting centered

Here are the proposals for Western's Centers of Excellence submitted to administrators yesterday, arranged by college or office.

Office of Academic Affairs

■ International Education

College of Education

■ Teacher Education and Staff Development

Ogden College

■ Cave and Karst Studies

■ Climatology

■ Coal Science

■ Engineering Technology

■ Manufacturing Technology

■ Rural Health Studies

Potter College

■ Journalism

■ Kentucky Studies

■ Liberal Studies

■ Performing Arts

■ Writing

College of Business Administration

■ Economics

Reception intended to unify black, white sororities

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

Although some people say black and white sororities have had unity problems in the past, a reception sponsored by Panhellenic Council and a new pledge of participation by black sorority leaders may change that.

Panhellenic, the governmental body for Western's sororities, is planning a reception Feb. 25 for the two black sororities on campus in an attempt to improve relations, said President Anne Mary Kiesler.

"It will give everybody a chance to

get together and let everybody get acquainted," she said. "I feel we don't even know who each other are."

And leaders of Western's two black sororities says that despite their non-participation in the past, they plan to become involved because of the new interest shown for their concerns and a need for unity within Western's greek chapters.

During her two years on Panhellenic, Kiesler said, neither Alpha Kappa Alpha nor Delta Sigma Theta — Western's two black sororities — have taken an active part in the

council.

"Sometimes the black sorority delegates would come, and a lot of times they wouldn't."

And although that doesn't detract from their respectability as chapters, she said, Panhellenic wants the groups to become more involved and get to know each other better.

Scott Taylor, director of student organizations and activities, agreed that the situation needs to be addressed but "it's a concern more than it is a problem."

"During past years, the concerns

and issues of predominately black groups have not been addressed" by Panhellenic, he said.

"I can understand why the leaders would not attend," he said, "but they need to be there to express their concerns" and views on Western's greek system at Western.

He agrees that the positive activities, participation in charitable work and their social goals far outweigh their non-participation in Panhellenic, he said.

There are other ways to participate without attending Panhellenic meetings, he said, "but

needless to say, if they are present, they can better represent their chapters."

Kim Cameron, president of the AKAs, said her sorority has different interests and fewer members than the white sororities — and that's why they didn't participate in the formal council meetings in the past.

"We do participate in some, it's just not the same," she said, but their activities are so different that it often isn't practical to discuss them at Panhellenic.

See PANEHELLENIC, Page 12

Architect says defect of Tower not serious

Herald staff report

Pease-Ford Tower's falling bricks — with earlier repair estimates of \$500,000 — "aren't as bad as we thought," said Physical Plant Director Kemble Johnson. "But it's impossible right now to make a guess at the price."

Architect Stanley T. Jsa, vice president of Senler, Campbell and Associates Inc., said, "It looks OK, but I'm still in the process of writing the report."

The 27-story building has had foundation problems for three years, Johnson said. The foundation shrunk and the bricks didn't, causing them to fall, he said.

But "the Tower is in no immediate danger," said Jsa, who has been do-

ing similar jobs for other buildings in Kentucky.

"We are probably going to put some relief joints in every fourth or fifth joint where bricks are bulging," Johnson said.

Jsa said the joints will expand and contract "when the temperature changes."

Physical Plant workers removed loose bricks on the side of the Tower and reinforced the panels with steel two weeks ago.

The falling bricks came from the third or fourth story, about 30 or 40 feet up, he said. The area around the building is still fenced off.

Jsa returned to Louisville and will make a recommendation this week.

"It's still too early to try to estimate the price," Jsa said. "Right now, we are figuring out what we can do to solve the problem."

IHC may poll residents on extending open house

Herald staff report

After discussing a proposal to extend visiting hours in dorms yesterday, Inter-Hall Council decided to postpone the bill indefinitely and conduct a poll of student opinions on longer hours.

The proposal was tabled by a vote of 58-3.

"From the very beginning, this proposal had flaws in it," said council President Dell Robertson.

Council members could not reach a

consensus on what the new hours should be, he said.

Robertson said the tabled proposal won't be brought up again, but a new proposal might be presented by the end of this semester or the beginning of next semester after the committee polls residents.

A written survey of 10 to 12 questions may be done the week after spring break, Robertson said.

The council could then "take the data...put it in proper form and go with it," he said.

FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from Public Safety

Arrests

■ John Paul Richard, 1317 Kentucky St., was arrested on an indictment warrant and charged with first degree wanton endangerment on Feb. 11. He allegedly tried to hit a Student Patrol worker with his car Feb. 3 on McLean Drive. Richard was lodged in Warren County Jail on a \$5,000 cash bond.

Court Actions

■ Stephen Mark Campbell of Owensboro was fined \$250 and given 90 days in jail on an August 1986 charge of indecent exposure.

Reports

■ John Paul Peach of Owensboro reported the theft of the hubcaps from his car Sunday. Peach said his car was parked on the third level of the parking structure. He valued the hubcaps at \$120.

■ Alicia Denise Locke of Cave City reported the theft of her denim jacket from the math lab in the Thompson Complex Feb. 12. She estimated the jacket's value at \$50.

■ Jennifer Lee Wheeler, McCormack Hall, reported someone damaged her car while trying to enter it Feb. 11. Wheeler said she found a wire coat hanger hanging from the passenger's side door. Damage was estimated at \$40.

■ Nathan Leroy Love, Glen Lily Road, reported the theft of \$173 worth of materials, including prescription glasses, two pairs of shoes and gym bag from his locker in the men's locker room in Diddle Arena on Feb. 11. Five locks, including Love's, were found in a trash can in the locker room, then held by Public Safety and turned over to detectives.

■ A fire alarm was set off in Cravens Library on the ninth floor outside the elevator Feb. 10. An electrician was called in to reset the alarm. The fire department was not notified.

■ Cheryl Lynn Davis, Bemis Lawrence Hall, recovered two rings, valued at \$550, she had reported stolen Feb. 7. Public Safety advised Davis of an advertisement in the Feb. 10 College Heights Herald of two rings found in the third floor washroom of the Industrial Education Building. Davis identified the rings as the ones reported stolen.

■ Harley Brooks, circulation services supervisor, reported a student worker found a roll of toilet paper burning in the men's restroom on the lower level of Helms Library Feb. 9. Brooks said there was minor smoke damage to the walls and floor in the restroom.

Accidents

■ Cars driven by Dennis W. Lawson, Apache Way, and Jennifer R. Belcher of Auburn collided Feb. 11. Lawson's car was traveling south on University Boulevard and Belcher's car was making a left turn from University Boulevard to Morgantown Road. There was front-end damage to both cars.

■ A hit-and-run driver struck a car owned by Jerry Johnson of Rockcreek Apartments in Diddle Lot Feb. 9. Johnson's parked car sustained damage to the passenger's side door. No damage estimate was given.

■ A hit-and-run driver struck a car owned by William C. Patterson of Greensburg in the Services-Supply Lot at University Boulevard and Russellville Road Feb. 5. Damage was done to the left rear bumper. No damage estimate was made.

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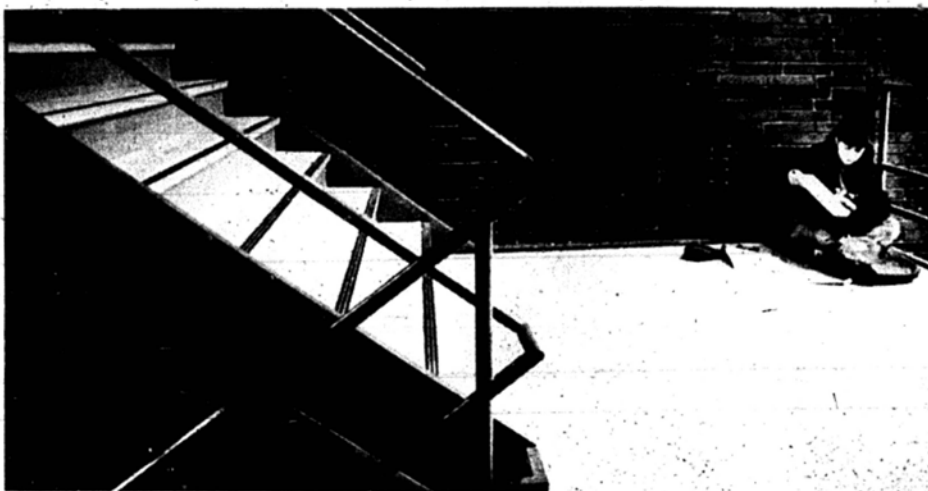
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James Borchuck/Herald

STAIRING AT HER NOTES — In preparation for a nursing test at 1 p.m. yesterday, Karen Lassiter, a sophomore from Cottonwood, Tenn., does some last-minute cramming.

UCB plans race night, dance, lectures

Herald staff report

Betting, dancing, lecturing and hypnotizing are a few of the activities planned for the semester by University Center Board.

Center Board will sponsor a "Night at the Races" Feb. 24, chairman Tim Harper said. Students can bet on filmed horse races with play money. Tipsheets and betting windows will be available.

"It'll be just like being at the actual race track," Harper said.

The student with the most money at the end of the evening will receive a cash award, he said.

On March 4 the all-black band Innovation will perform. The center board-sponsored concert will feature a variety of dance music.

On March 17 Western will host Dick Gregory, a black author and philosopher. Gregory will speak

about general education and motivating students. He is being sponsored by the Office of Scholastic Development, UCB, and the Human Rights Commission.

Western students will be hypnotized by psychic Nancy Czetli on April 15. Czetli has worked with more than 20 states' police forces and has helped solve murders. Harper said he expects Czetli to use members of the audience in her demonstration.

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50 ways to lead the others

Associated Student Government doesn't seem to get the message.

The congress — supposedly here to represent Western students' wants and needs — has spent much of its time lately having Valentine parties, looking for more ways to get out of class and trying to pat basketball teams on the back.

The only thing they've done that makes much sense this semester is to poll students on some issues.

Every semester or so we suggest a few things student government should be doing. Maybe we haven't been giving them enough ideas.

So here's a list of 50 ways to improve student government. Hope they help.

1. Have meetings with administrators more often to find out the correct procedure to take on each proposal. Many student government bills are weak because the authors don't understand how the university works.
2. Demand effective faculty evaluations.
3. Ask for an option to the athletic fee.
4. Work to get cable television in dorms.
5. Concentrate more on student academic life — publicize scholarship information and tutoring programs.
6. Find out where more lights are needed on campus and ask the university to install them.
7. Meet on a regular basis with other student organizations to pinpoint real student needs.
8. Most students don't even know who student government officers are. Publish a newsletter.
9. Redesign the book exchanger to more closely resemble the University of Louisville's. Strive to make it self-supporting.
10. Organize a letter-writing campaign to support Western's bid for centers of excellence.
11. Work to get real co-ed housing.
12. Bug the legislature for more money for higher education.
13. Organize an anti-drug campaign on campus, especially for freshmen.
14. Poll students to find out why Pol and Hall isn't as popular as expected. Work with housing to make changes.
15. Plan and run free campus seminars

on subjects like applying for scholarships, budgeting your money, controlling stress and establishing a credit rating.

16. Encourage students to send for absentee ballots for upcoming state elections. Hold a voter registration drive.

17. Buy an engraver, loan it out and encourage students to mark property with their Social Security number. Public Safety doesn't offer this service anymore.

18. Campus laundry now has a drop-off service. Work on a pick-up and delivery service.

19. Work with Inter-Hall Council and University Center Board to find out why students go home every weekend. Work to keep them here.

20. Act as a clearinghouse to match student talents, interests and time with local volunteer agencies like Big Brothers/Big Sisters, United Way, Rape Crisis Center, etc.

21. Publish a booklet listing activities in Bowling Green so students will know what goes on during the weekend — and during the week.

22. Establish a shuttle bus to local grocery stores and Greenwood Mall for a small fee.

23. Look into making SuperCard II a campuswide credit card.

24. Start a program with the local cab company to bring drunk students back to campus. Some student governments pay cab companies \$2 to transport drunk students from bars to campus.

25. To improve the quality and accuracy of ASG polls, work with an instructor or administrative office to find out exactly how to conduct an accurate poll. A poll isn't a poll unless it's legitimate.

26. Work with student life and others to plan advising and buddy systems for freshmen. Seniors could share their "college survival" ideas with freshmen and transfer students.

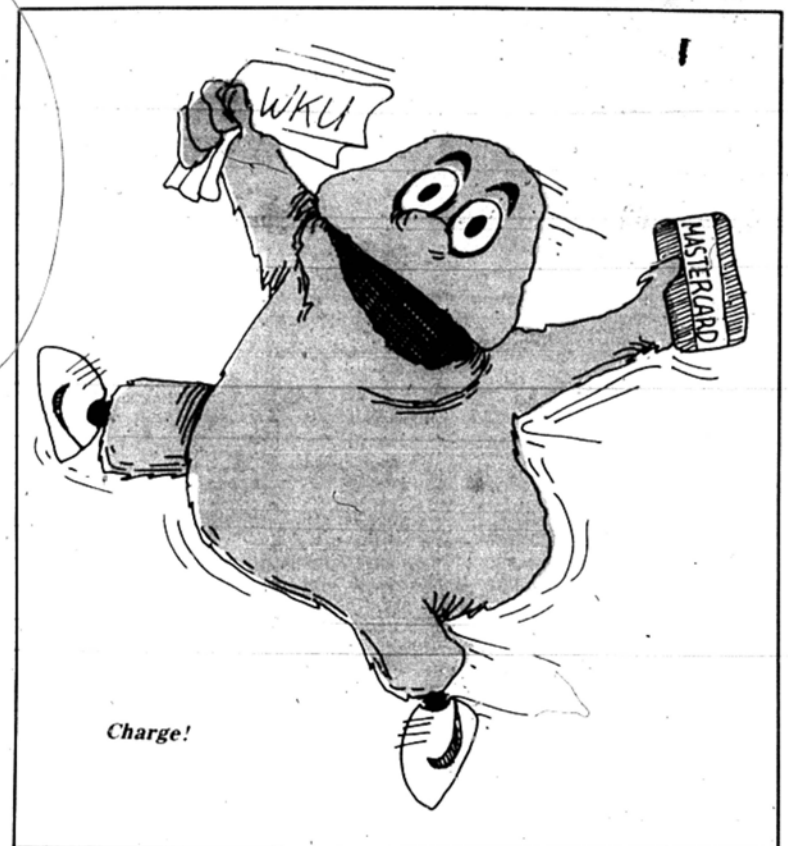
27. Improve and promote university center activities — pool tables, bowling lanes, board games and video games. Now that the university center grill is open late, it could become a hub of nighttime activity.

28. On a related note, work to get the bookstore to open on the weekends for a few hours.

29. The Alumni Association will be working to get alumni to buy the new Western credit card. Work with the Student Alumni Association to encourage students to apply for the cards.

30. Push for campuswide evaluations of faculty and publish the results in a free or inexpensive tabloid distributed to students.

31. Insist that the university re-vamp the advising program. Advisers have too many advisees, and some students aren't getting the attention



they need.

32. Consider beginning an academic ombudsman program, creating an office where students can take complaints against professors for independent investigation.

33. Become more visible on a daily basis. A student complaint is that student government is seen only during elections.

34. Try to get some of the banks with teller machines at the university center to join QUEST or other banking networks so students can use their hometown bank cards here.

35. Be a louder, stronger voice from students to the administration. ASG should at least act as if they have a bite and not just a bark.

36. Publish a directory of services that deliver to campus — dry cleaners, food, flowers, taxis.

37. Look into grade inflation. Push for some standards. Ask the administration for a campuswide grading scale.

38. Work with local businesses to offer incentives to students on the weekends, like reduced-price movies or low prices restaurants.

39. Offer to guide students in selecting courses before pre-registration — advise students of the best courses and professors.

40. Work with Public Safety and local rape awareness groups to plan a seminar advising women on how to escape/avoid date rape.

41. If big-name concerts won't come to Western, how about establishing a ticket office that would sell tickets to concerts in Louisville, Nashville, Lexington and Evansville?

42. Spend more money on students and less on self-serving public relations.

43. Each week, choose 10 to 15 students at random and invite them to the ASG meeting. Have non-voting members sit with them and explain the proceedings.

44. Publicize ASG's purpose. Many students can't understand the difference between ASG, IHC, UCB and other organizations. Frankly, sometimes neither can we.

45. Conduct a student evaluation of weak general education classes to help an Academic Council committee decide what changes should be made in the general education system. Only students really know what they learn from these classes.

46. Follow the example of Faculty Senate. Be an investigative body for students in areas like athletic spending, increased tuition and decreased financial aid.

47. Get people other than Bill Schilling and the Legislative Research Committee members to write legislation.

48. Make sure all executive officers keep regular office hours so students can contact them. Saying that you have office hours and actually being there are two different things.

49. Get other ASG members active. A large group expects a small group to do it all. Set minimum standards for membership. ASG has an attendance policy. Enforce it.

50. Base elections on issues — not just catchy slogans or name recognition. It might be a good way to increase voter turnout.

Herald

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Legislation banishing sex for fun would quell ruckus over rubbers

satire — 1 A literary work in which vices, follies, stupidities, abuses, etc. are held up to ridicule and contempt

When middle-class morality is threatened, there comes a time to stand up and be counted

The media ruckus over rubbers must stop, along with the contraceptive commercials some television stations say they will air

Yes, I saw those sample condom commercials on the news last week I was disgusted but not surprised

Certain radicals have touted the theory of sex for fun for years, to the point that our elementary school children are practically rutting in the halls

Now those same perverts (You know who you are) are telling America that its sexual salvation is the condom

Sure, rubbers prevent pregnancy. Use them and you can avoid the disfigurement and discomfort of venereal disease. Condoms even seem to hamper the transmission of the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

But that's all beside the point



MACK HUMPHREYS
Herald columnist

The real problem — sex — must be stopped at its roots. To do that, Kentucky's archaic sodomy laws must be strengthened.

Any sex out of wedlock should be forbidden, as should too much sex in wedlock. Statutes prohibiting variations on the one true, God-given sexual position must also be added.

The laws must have stronger penalties. Men who violate these statutes should be emasculated. Violations by females can be prevented by locking chastity belts on girls at, say, age 10.

After marriage, the husband should be given the key only if the couple decides to have a baby. And he'll have to turn in the key after conception.

Any scoffers out there? I'd like to point out that most states, to some degree, already enforce sodomy laws. A case challenging Georgia's

sodomy law has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Some of you are still disbelievers — I can smell it. "This is America," you cry. "We're free people, free to make our own decisions and to lead our lives as we see fit."

That shows how much you know. Those of us in The Right have fed you what we want you to know for years — in school and church and through the media.

Fairly seething with rage now, aren't you? That's OK. If you stand up to be counted, it'll be for my team. Peer pressure gets you every time.

And it's urgent that you come over to The Right soon. You may not know it, but while researching sin to bolster my cause, I discovered that Western students live among hundreds of criminals.

So, for the benefit of our campus, I would like to ask all those felons who have engaged in oral sex in blatant violation of Kentucky's sodomy laws to turn themselves in and request proper punishment.

It's The Right thing to do. You'll feel much better about yourselves after surrendering to the law. Trust me.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Phi Delt saga

There is a matter at hand that should be clarified and settled once and for all. We, the Phi Delta Theta members living "outside the house and uninvolved in the fraternity," would like to bring an end to the discrepancies at hand.

First, the active members in the fall of 1986 were never given the option of recolonization, dissolution or revitalization. Selective members of the local alumni association, consisting of six persons out of more than 300, conducted interviews to determine the degree of participation each active member could have in the redevelopment process.

This degrading and somewhat questionable process left many members disillusioned about the true meaning of brotherhood.

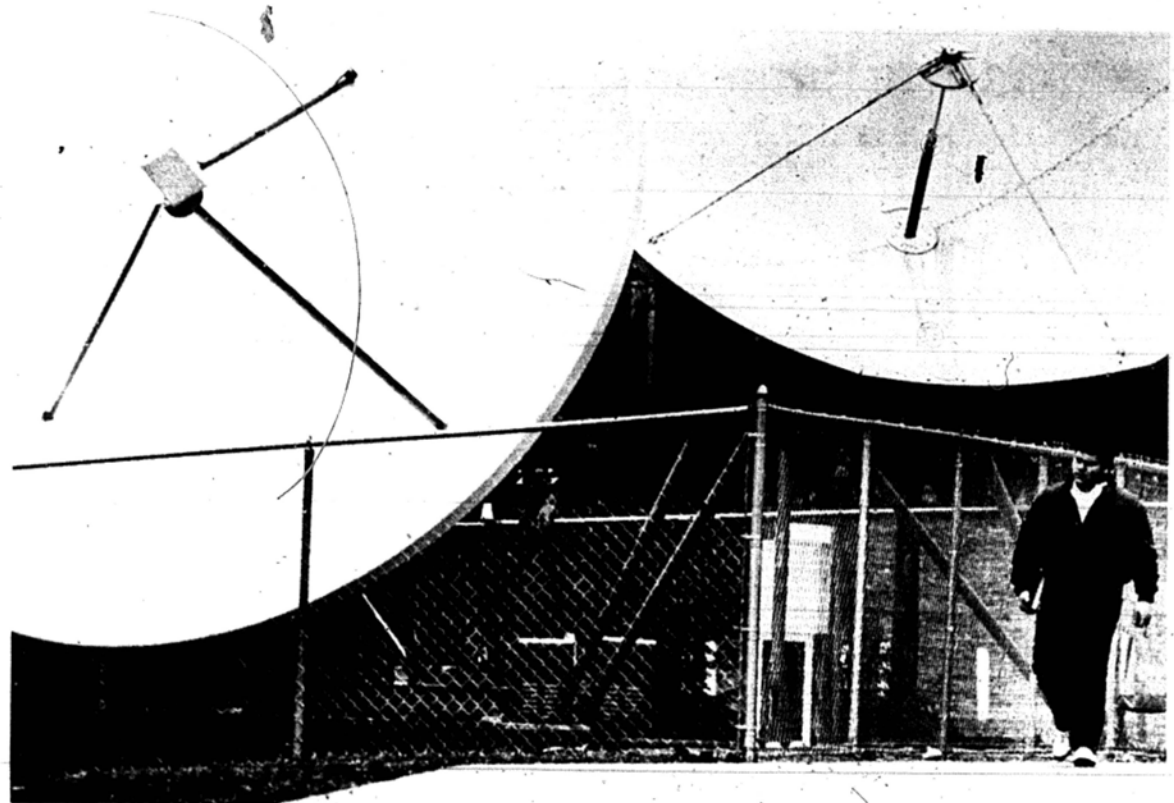
In the fall of 1982, when several of the undersigned pledged Phi Delta Theta, there were 11 active members. The chapter at this time had also suffered from "drug usage within the house, declining membership, unpaid bills, embezzlement and much needed repair on the house."

Despite all these problems, the fraternity continued to exist and prosper without the aid or intervention of alumni members.

If the alumni had such strong convictions and love of the fraternity, need they be asked to help? To blame a few for the actions of many is a fallacy of the worst pretenses.

By the spring of 1986, the members of Phi Delta Theta had worked to improve the condition and image of the fraternity. Much work was done in community service, community relations and involvement in greek activities. Such improvement was noted by national headquarters, college administrators and the greek community.

Negative images of the pledging members were never formed and do not exist. The problems we have aren't with the pledge class of fall 1986, but with the atmosphere in which the redevelopment process was implemented. The ideas of the redevelopment process were



SPACE WALKER — Returning from the bookstore after a Monday from the Academic Complex, Adams, a Whitesburg freshman, had morning class, Scott Adams strolled past the satellite dishes across bought some school supplies.

Joe Futa/Herald

sound, but the manner in which they were carried out needed improvement. This was the first time this procedure was initiated and therefore certain problems were destined to arise.

We wish nothing but the best for the current and future members of Phi Delta Theta. Without these members, our fraternity and our memories, which we cherish, would be just that — memories.

We wish to put this matter to rest. Our fraternity had problems, has problems and will continue to have problems as will all organizations. All we ask is that "judge not lest ye be judged."

Robert Morrison, president, spring 1985
Andrew Hollifield, president, fall 1985
Steve Melloan, vice president, spring 1986
Fred White, alumni secretary, spring 1986
Mark Hobbs, house manager, spring 1986
Todd Gipson, vice president, fall 1985

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Carroll to answer questions about 1988 governor's race

Herald staff report

Julian Carroll, former governor and candidate for the office again in 1988, will participate in an open discussion Thursday in Room 305 of the university center from 4 to 5:45 p.m.

Carroll is offering students a chance to gain insight and ask questions about the coming race.

Although the event is sponsored by Western's Chapter of the Young Democrats, "anyone who wants to come and ask some questions or hear

him is welcome," said president Bill Fogle.

The forum "will give people in this community and on the campus the opportunity to air whatever feelings that they have," said Fogle, an Evansville graduate student.

Although Carroll is busy campaigning, Fogle said, the candidate is speaking as a favor since the Young Democrats assisted in Wendell Ford's campaign for U.S. Senator in 1986. Ford was governor while Carroll was lieutenant governor.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ Dr. Jimmie Price will speak on "Osteoporosis: The Latest Fad?" from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the university center's executive dining room.

■ The Scabbard and Blade, a military honor society, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

■ The independent study/personal enrichment course Basic Drawing begins at 6 p.m. in the university center, Room 122.

■ The Warren County Adult Farmers will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the agriculture exposition center's double classroom.

■ The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

■ The Western show choir and Western jazz ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the university center theatre. Admission is free.

■ Dorsey McIntosh, Kentucky-Tennessee area director for Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak on why couples break up at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

■ Dave LaBelle, Western's photojournalist-in-residence, will present a slide show of his work to the Southern Kentucky Photographic Society at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts center, Room 156. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

■ The Young Democrats will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center.

Room 305.

■ The American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 6 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 236. All business majors are invited.

■ The independent study/personal enrichment course Basic Painting will begin at 6 p.m. in the university center, Room 122.

Thursday

■ The Fourth Region Kentucky Association of School Administrators will meet at 6 p.m. in the university center's auxiliary dining room.

■ The Warren County Adult Farmers will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the agriculture exposition center's double classroom.

■ The Bowling Green-Warren County Humane Society will present a dog and cat grooming program at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 126. Admission is free.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 120.

Saturday

■ The Future Homemakers of America Star Events competition will be at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the College of Education Building and on the second and third floors of the Academic Complex.

Sunday

■ The Western Flyers cycling club will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 126.

Appearing in Cafe Court of Greenwood Mall Thursday, February 19, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.



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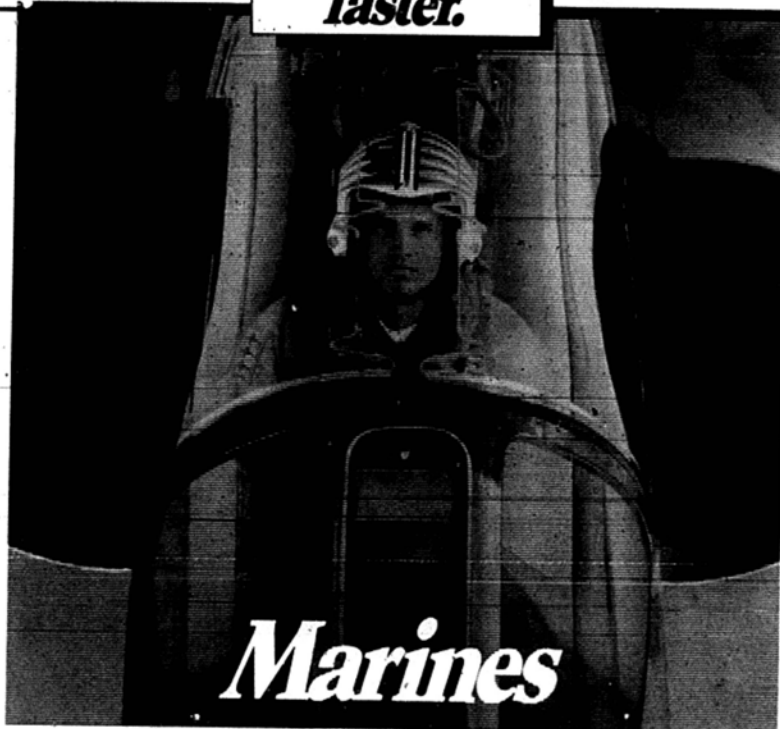
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MARIAH'S

Librarian 'pedals' bike and books

By JOHN CHATTIN

Steep, drenching hills, water from puddles lashing out over a fog-covered road and 40 pounds of equipment on a frail bicycle are the ingredients of a tour for Elaine Moore.

Most people imagine a tour as fun and games on a ship headed for some exotic locale, but Moore, health and earth sciences librarian, adds another dimension to a tour.

She hops on her specially made Swiss bike and begins pedalling over the countryside.

Moore has been touring on her bicycle for 15 years.

And although she hasn't been able to ride recently because of bad weather, her worn spiral notebook with scribbled notations still holds the memories of her journeys.

Accounts of hills, rain and fog on rides of up to 83 miles in a day dot the pages.

There is a difference between the beginning of a tour and several days into the tour, Moore said.

"When you begin you're real hyper and a little scared," Moore said. "But it gets to become routine and easy."

"Usually when you're on a bike it takes three days to get your legs and to feel like it's comfortable," she said.

Just when you get comfortable, the riding really begins, she said.

"You do get discouraged," Moore said. "But in retrospect you're glad you did it."

Moore attacked the countryside of Nova Scotia for three weeks in the

“

...I've ridden in the north, the south, the west and the east.

”

Elaine Moore

summer of 1985

With a group of friends, Moore circled the southeastern Canadian peninsula — all 774 miles — in 14 riding days.

The tour ventured through the clean Canadian landscape and enjoyed Canadian hospitality when staying at bed-and-breakfast inns.

Moore was prepared for such a

demanding bike trip. She was the 1974 Senior Women's Tennessee Road Racing Champ, and has traveled on a Tennessee State Park Tour through Middle Tennessee, and a Virginia Tour from the Blue Ridge Parkway to Virginia Beach.

And she knew what to expect from the Canadian hills. Moore rode in the 1981 Hilly Hundred of Bloomington, Ind., a race that snaked over 100 miles of the roughest biking terrain of the Hoosier state.

Moore said it would only take a couple of months for her to get ready for a tour similar to the Canadian tour.

"I went through a phase where I biked constantly," she said. "But now I do enough of it so it wouldn't take too much if I wanted to get back into it."

She keeps active with spa visits, a rigorous exercise program and jogging.

But Moore, who has lived in Los Angeles and Nashville, still enjoys riding her bicycle around Bowling Green.

"It's the best place in the country to ride," Moore said. "And I've ridden in the north, the south, the west and the east."



Scott Wiseman/Herald

CANDY MAN — Getting ready to restock snack vending machines around campus, Tommy Carter of Bowling Green unloads his truck in front of the Science and Technology Building Monday.

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- **Light of Day**, PG-13, 5:45 and 8:15
- **Crimes of the Heart**, PG-13, 5:45 and 8:15
- **Critical Condition**, R, 5:30 and 8
- **Black Widow**, R, 6 and 8:30

Plaza Six Theatres

- **The Kindred**, R, 7:15 and 9
- **Peggy Sue Got Married**, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15
- **The Mission**, PG, 7 and 9:15
- **Crocodile Dundee**, PG-13, 7 and 9
- **Mannequin**, PG, 7 and 9:15
- **Outrageous Fortune**, R, 7 and 9:15

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Photographer follows his exhibit to Western

By MONICA GREEN

Antony Georgieff finally made it to Western.

But the Bulgarian's exhibit of black-and-white art photography is long gone.

The University Gallery committee sponsored that display — Georgieff's first in the United States — last October.

Georgieff planned to visit Western while his show was on display. But he had to wait for clearance for an exit visa, and then he got sick. Meanwhile, his show ended.

Charles Forrester, an associate professor of art, met Georgieff in Czechoslovakia last summer and was instrumental in bringing the artist's show here last year.

"Georgieff has a very heavy theme to his work," Forrester said. "I felt that his work would be something that the students would appreciate."

This year, when Georgieff had the opportunity to visit Bowling Green, Forrester thought it would be a good idea for him to meet students.

Georgieff's visit to Western was sponsored by the Bulgarian Photographic Society, a non-profit government organization.

He was brought to Western through the visiting artist program. Forrester said. The 10-year program lets students broaden their education by talking with professionals and seeing their work.

As a visiting artist, Georgieff talked to several photography and graphic arts classes.

"I got a very positive reaction from the students," he said.

Georgieff got \$150 "as an honorarium for agreeing to be a visiting artist," Forrester said.

"The only condition the BPS made (about Georgieff's visit) was that he be guaranteed lodging if he came to the U.S.," Forrester said. "The university agreed."

Georgieff stayed in Schneider Hall, Western's guest house.

He leaves for Chicago today. He will also visit Washington, New York, London and Rome before returning to Bulgaria.

His shows focus on nudity, death and the plight of mankind, Forrester said.

But, Georgieff said, "my photography is not a reflection of reality. It's a reflection of the way I feel about reality."

"I approach my art in much the same way a psychiatrist uses the ink blot test. I want a reaction."

He uses black-and-white film because it's "classic. It's more powerful," he said. "Color is OK for weddings and for smiles of your friends, but black-and-white provides more abstract, sincere, true feelings. I dream in black-and-white."

Georgieff has had no formal training in photography. But he has had shows in several countries across Eastern Europe, Scandinavia and Great Britain.

Georgieff also works for Bulgarskophoto — a Bulgarian photographic magazine. He writes articles about contemporary American art.

Before working for the magazine, Georgieff was an English translator for the Bulgarian Broadcasting Corporation.

"I approach my art in much the same way a psychiatrist uses the ink blot test. I want a reaction."

Antony Georgieff

"When it was time for me to attend secondary school, I went to one that focused on teaching the English language," he said.

Bulgaria, an eastern European country, is more than 9,000 miles from Bowling Green. The country is about the size of Kentucky and the population is about 8 million, Georgieff said.

Georgieff sees some differences, as well as similarities, between America and Bulgaria.

"Europe is a traditional place. America is a fast place," he said. "You have drive-in banks and restaurants here. In Bulgaria, you have to relax and talk to people."

"But art and education are basically the same here and in Bulgaria," he said. "Art is an international thing."

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Student 'armed' with tradition in wrestling matches

By REBECCA FULLEN

His mother won three arm-wrestling trophies at the Grayson County fair. His father — "Little Clyde" — has placed in two state arm-wrestling competitions.

With that family record, Eric Bratcher's parents didn't have to twist his arm to get him interested in arm wrestling.

But with his glasses and cropped brown hair, his clean-cut image doesn't seem to fit in with the burly types who arm-wrestle in the bars and county fairs.

"I don't look like an arm wrestler," he said. Eric began the sport at age 14, following his parents' lead.

Lillian Bratcher placed second in the county fair three times.

"She's left handed and she pulled right handed," Bratcher said with pride.

"Little Clyde," who is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds, practiced with his two sons, sparking their interest in the sport.

Eric continued arm wrestling, but his older brother doesn't wrestle anymore.

Eric — 6 feet 1 inch tall and 165 pounds — placed third in the amateur division of the 1985 Tri-State Arm Wrestling Championship. He competed against eight of 200 wrestlers from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

In an arm-wrestling match, the competitors sit at a table, join hands, and grasp a peg attached to the tabletop with their free hand. One foot must be kept on the floor throughout the match.

When the referee tells them to start, each tries to force the other's hand to the table.

"It's a lot of technique," said the Clarkson sophomore. "Lots of guys are stronger than me. It's in the hand strength."

He doesn't keep a strict training schedule but lifts some weights and uses his handgrippers

regularly, he said.

His talent has come in handy in his love life. On his first date with his girlfriend he asked her to arm-wrestle.

Teresa Pate answered with disbelief, "Arm wrestle?"

They arm-wrestled, and he won. "But fairly," said Pate, a Beaver Dam sophomore. "Although I think he gave me a little head start."

The two had been friends since their freshman year, but she was unaware of his unique pastime.

She's seen a videotape of him competing. "It was a lot more competitive than I thought," Pate said.

Since his first meet in 1982, Bratcher has placed in six out of 10 tournaments. He's won a second-place ribbon and five medallions — four regional meets and one Tri-State.

Kentucky Arm Benders Association sponsors four or five regional meets throughout the year, in addition to the state championship. Memberships cost \$5. The average fee to compete, or "pull," in a competition is \$7.

The 1986 Kentucky State Arm Wrestling Championship was held in Grayson County last August.

Bratcher spent the night before the championship in the sauna. He lost about five pounds so he could compete in a lower men's weight division.

The sauna treatment didn't do much for his stamina, he said. "I should've been in the amateurs."

He "pulled" three times in the tournament, beating a friend and losing twice.

"I should have had fourth place last year," he said. "I just lost my concentration."



Scott Wiseman/Herald

Eric Bratcher, right, often arm-wrestles with his friend, Leitchfield sophomore Mike Edwards, who used to compete in arm-wrestling matches.

"I've arm-wrestled men 40 years old and guys my own age," he said. "Every time you pull you learn something new that helps you or hurts you."

Bratcher said he'd like to put on a tournament on campus. "I don't know who would sponsor it, but it would be fun, and it would raise bucks."

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Greeks get fresh ideas at meeting

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

More than 100 representatives from Western's greek chapters learned how to increase their memberships Saturday at the seventh annual Greek Leadership Symposium.

The conference, held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the university center, was also a way for greek members "to be exposed to the trends in the greek system across the country" and learn to manage their chapters better, said Scott Taylor, director of student organizations.

Greek officers can learn those skills at national conferences, he said.

But this type of program shows that "our system recognizes the need for rank-and-file members to be exposed to the things officers are normally exposed to," Taylor said.

Leslie Allen, president of Phi Mu sorority, said she "had gotten ideas on how to improve programs that we already have and reach more people in the chapter."

But Allen, who is also rush chairwoman for Panhellenic Council, said the program could be especially helpful for members or new initiates who hadn't held office.

Anne Mary Kiesler, president of Panhellenic, agreed.

"In the future," she said, "they will be the leaders of their chapters."

Other topics covered at the conference included grade improvement, time and stress management, legal liability and officer transition.

Most of the discussions were led by greek national officers and chapter representatives from other campuses, Taylor said, which provided fresh ideas for Western's greeks.

Since "the seminars were basically developed at the chapter level," Taylor said, those ideas can be readily used here.

Ginny Carroll, national public relations coordinator for Alpha Xi Delta, said programs like Saturday's are more important now than ever because the national greek system is growing.

"I think nationwide the greek system is experiencing its largest popularity in years," she said. "The chapters at Western need to take advantage of that."

The representatives who speak at symposiums can also benefit from that popularity, she said.

"I like being in touch with college students. I learn a lot from that."

"Jane, I just had to call and tell you about the great bargains I found in the Herald."



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Noise ordinance still not enforced

Continued from Page One

period "could skew whatever results they were looking for."

But Russell said the length of time over which the ordinance is evaluated isn't important because the commission will study whether the noise complaints violated the ordinance and not the number of complaints.

Mayor Charles Hardcastle said, "There's not that many complaints in the winter anyway. Everyone is indoors and has their doors and windows closed."

Russell said police are more likely to receive noise complaints in the warmer months when people have their windows up and can better hear outside noises.

Among the items the ordinance will try to control are traffic noise and the hours construction equip-

ment can be operated.

But Western's fraternities claim that the main purpose of the ordinance is to keep them quiet.

The ordinance specifically excludes greek activities from a list of exemptions to the law.

"It's pretty obvious what it's all about," said Steve Hepfer, president of Sigma Nu fraternity. "It's aimed at fraternities."

Although Hunter said most noise complaints were for loud parties, he denied that the ordinance was aimed at greeks or any other group.

Hunter said police have been "extremely fair" in enforcing current laws that give police the power to close down parties or any other disturbances after two complaints.

The new ordinance will not change current laws against loud and disorderly conduct, Hunter said. "Even

if it didn't violate the noise ordinance, a party could be closed if we get enough complaints."

The ordinance will get police "out of the position of having to control things based on their own opinion," Russell said.

Taylor and Hepfer said Interfraternity Council has asked police to meet with greeks to demonstrate how loud parties can be without being fined for violating the ordinance.

"The city's attorney said it would not be unreasonable for fraternities to invite police to go to the parties and see if they were being too loud," Taylor said.

But if the fraternities asked the police to check on a party that was in violation of the ordinance, Taylor said, "I'd be mighty disappointed if the police cited them" for breaking the law.

Panhellenic Council sponsors reception

Continued from Page One

But there is a need for all greek organizations to be unified," Cameron said, "no matter how diverse they are."

An executive position was created on the Panhellenic executive board was created last year especially for a representative of the two black sororities, Kiesler said, but "no one ever applied."

Cameron and Hilda Harville, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said they didn't know about the position, but their groups are planning more participation — including going to the reception.

"There is a serious effort being made now," Cameron said and that "makes us feel that we have a part to play also."

There "are not hard feelings reasons or animosity," between the black and white sororities, Cameron said. "It's just that basic chapter operations are so completely

different."

Cameron, a Louisville senior, said her sorority's formal rush is smaller, more personal and more information-oriented than the rush procedures of white sororities.

The pledges are selected through a strict interview selection process, she said. "You can compare it to a job interview."

The white formal rush typically "starts out as really informal" with larger groups of women, Kiesler said, and "it gets more serious as it goes on."

Cameron and Harville, a Radcliffe senior, both said that because their sororities are smaller, it's harder to devote delegates to Panhellenic.

AKA currently has 14 members and Delta Sigma Theta has 11 — compared with memberships of more than 50 in many white sororities.

Cameron and Harville also said that United Black Greeks addresses

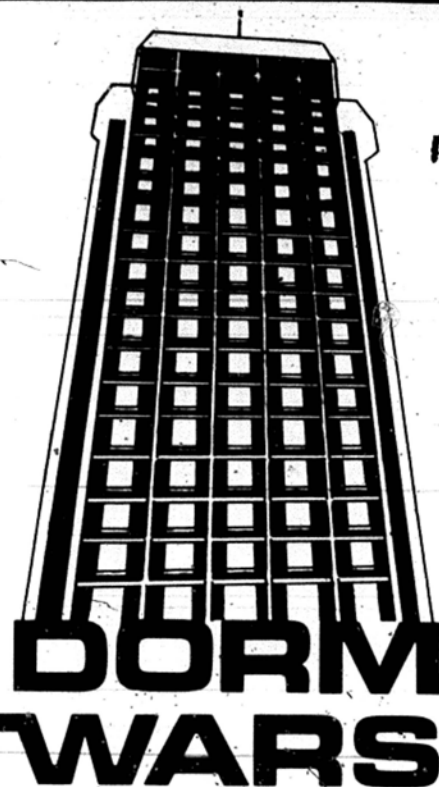
many of their internal problems.

UBG, which started about two years ago, is an official university organization, but it is not a governing body.

And UBG, which offers guidelines for the black greeks' homecoming and other social and charitable activities, doesn't take the place of Panhellenic, said Cameron.

Despite the differences, Kiesler hopes the reception will give Panhellenic and the black sororities a starting point for more understanding and involvement, she said.

The reception and the new attitude is part of an turning point that can bring "more unity," Cameron said. "And every little effort helps."



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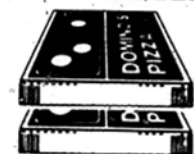
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Coal, arts centers ranked highly

Continued from Page One

would try to solve the problems facing the Western Kentucky coalfield by hiring several new professors and buying new equipment.

Other proposed centers for excellence in Ogden College are:

- A center for cave and karst groundwater studies, ranked second by the college's committee, would expand on the center for cave and karst studies in the geography-geology department.

- A center for manufacturing technologies designed "to form a partnership between regional industry and Western."

- A center for engineering technology to "lead and coordinate undergraduate education in the various specializations of engineering" technology throughout Kentucky. It would also help state industry and government agencies in engineering areas.

- A center for climatology that would use "additional faculty, equipment and other support" to boost the "only programs in meteorology and climatology in the state."

- A center for rural health that would be established in cooperation with U of L's department of family practices. The center would "promote original research in rural health" and develop instructional

materials" for students.

Potter College

A center for performing arts ranked first in Potter College, said Dr. Lynwood Montell, chairman of the college's proposal committee.

According to the proposal, that center would create a Community School of the Performing Arts and calls for improvement to Western's theater facilities and equipment.

Other proposals in the college — listed by how they ranked — were:

- A center for journalism that would create six institutes, including ones for design, advertising and minority recruitment and job placement.

- A center for writing that would upgrade the "quality of writing" at Western "through a superior program of teaching, research and service in writing instruction."

- A center for Kentucky studies that would include year-round in-service days for area teachers, graduate assistantships for oral history projects and museum exhibits.

- A center for liberal studies that tied with Kentucky studies for fourth ranking. This center would consist of a "meta-department" with most of the course work coming from "existing offerings combined in new ways."

Office of Academic Affairs

A center for international education would expand existing programs in the International Programs and Projects.

Because the program doesn't fall under the guidance of any academic department, it's being submitted by Academic Affairs, Haynes said.

College of Business Administration

A center for economic analysis of public policy is the College of Business Administration's lone proposal.

The center would "facilitate a broader knowledge and understanding of the forces that bear on public policy decisions, contribute to the development of practical solutions to resolving public policy problems, and provide a way to retrain existing and attract new quality faculty."

College of Education

A proposal for a Center for Teacher Education and Professional Development had not been submitted by late yesterday afternoon, but Haynes said it will be.

Dr. Roger Pankratz, assistant dean of the College of Education, said earlier that the center would be created as a laboratory for student teachers and aides with the help of local elementary, middle and high schools.

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Five 'excellence' panelists chosen

By LISA JESSIE

A five-member panel to review centers of excellence proposals was named Saturday by the executive committee of the state Council on Higher Education.

The five panelists are:

- Terrell Bell, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Education. He is now with the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Utah.

- Robert Johnson, president of Appalachian Regional Healthcare Inc. in Lexington. He is former vice president for administration for the University of California.

- Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor for the state university system in Florida.

- David Reyes-Guerra, executive director of the accrediting board for engineering and technology in New York City.

■ Arliss Roaden, the panel's chairman, is executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in Nashville.

Four of the five panelists are from out of state because the council wanted a "completely independent panel who will give us the best center and endowed chair proposals" without political interference, council Chairman Burns Mercer said.

The panelists, nominated by a task force of representatives from the state universities and the council staff, will begin reviewing the proposals as soon as they come in, according to Mercer.

The panel will make recommendations to the council. Council members, along with state university presidents, will make the final choices, he said.

The proposals "have to be consistent with the institution's mis-

sion," said Joanne Lang, deputy director for planning, and they must also be consistent with the goals of the council's strategic plan.

Lang said the proposals must involve existing programs, but the panel will also consider all programs showing potential for regional and national recognition.

Programs under consideration must also have a history of achievement and show a "substantial budgetary commitment" to excellence, she said.

The panel will also be reviewing proposals for endowed chairs, Mercer said.

Endowed chairs provide the universities \$500,000 matching grants. The interest from the \$1 million helps to fund such areas as staff and supplies in a particular discipline, he said.

Western isn't applying for the chairs now, Haynes said.

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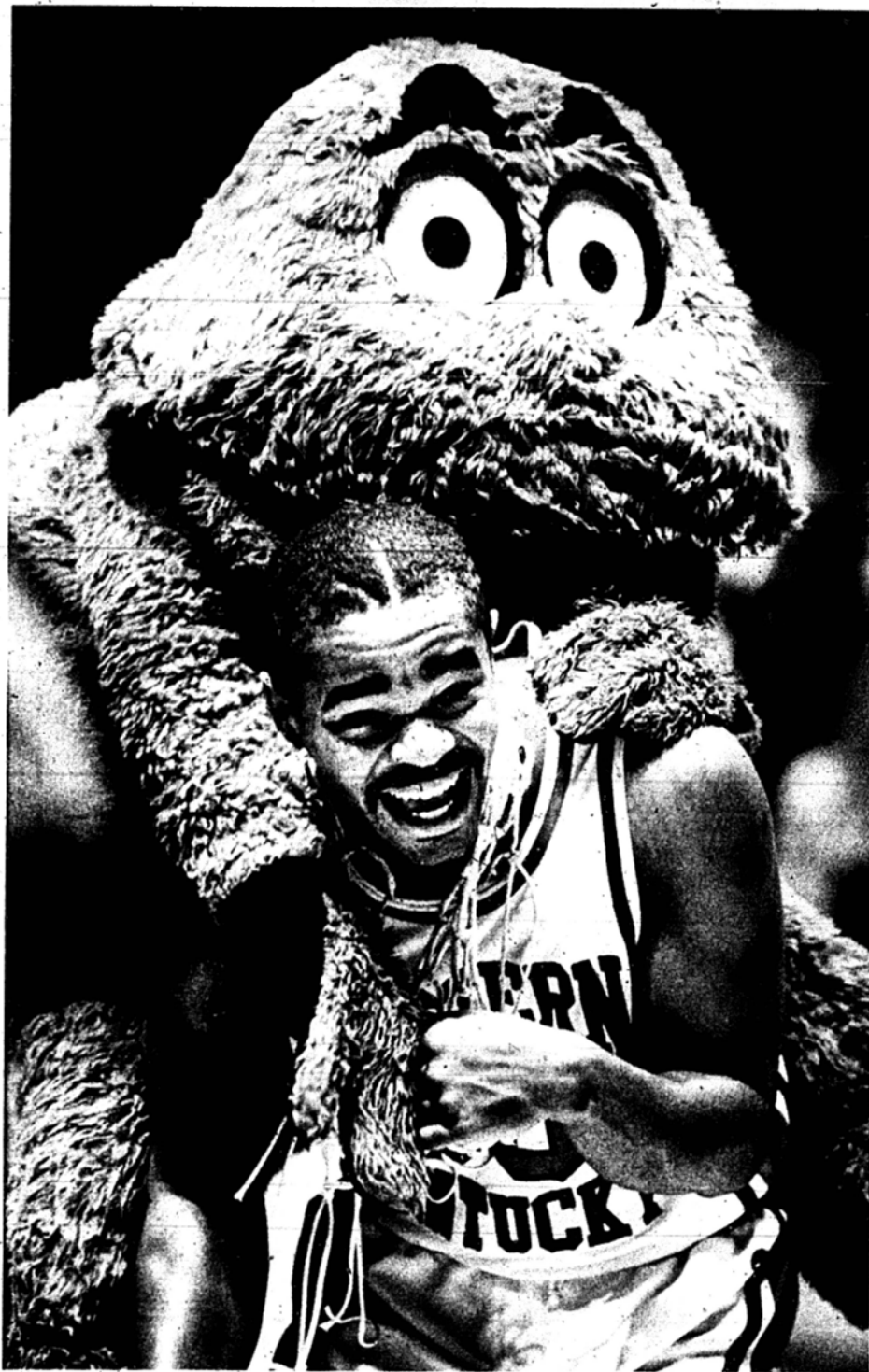
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James Borchuck/Herald

Big Red and Bryan Asberry celebrate Western's first Sun Belt regular season crown last night.

Seniors blaze path as Toppers claim first Sun Belt title

By JOE MEDLEY

The student section began cheering, "Sun Belt Champs."

Kannard Johnson cradled the basketball with one hand, waved the other in the air and swung his hips.

The last seconds ticked off the clock, and the Toppers began cutting down the Diddle Arena nets.

The story of Western's 87-74 Sun Belt Championship victory over Jacksonville read like a movie script.

It's the story of a first-year coach who turned transition into a championship.

It's the story of 11,500 screaming Western fans who were hungry for one of the great moments in Western history they hadn't seen since Western entered the conference in 1982.

It was a story of a team that in recent years had a knack for losing big games.

And it's the story of five seniors — Tellis Frank, Kannard Johnson, Clarence Martin, Ray Swogger and Bryan Asberry — who remember Western's lean beginnings in the conference four years ago.

"It's a great feeling," said Frank, who equalled his career-high of 27 points against the Dolphins.

"I can say it was me, the Swoggers, the Kannards, the Clarence Martins and the Bryan Asberrys who came in at a time when Western had lost some of its tradition and put some tradition back into the program."

Johnson, who had 22 points and a game-high 11 rebounds, agreed that it was a special night. "I've been waiting for this for four years."

"This was a most important win for us to get for us to be a part of

MEN'S BASKETBALL

history at Western." Coach Murray Arnold said.

Asberry, who started in place of Martin, responded with 10 points, including three monster dunks, and 10 rebounds. Martin sat out because of back spasms.

James McNary fed the high scorers with a career-high 13 assists, and his running mate Brett McNeal connected for 22 points.

And for the sixth straight game, Western shot over 50 percent at 58 percent. Jacksonville hit for 39 percent, reversing the shooting percentages from Western's 80-71 loss against the Dolphins on Jan. 14.

"The story of the game was we just couldn't hold them in the paint," said Dolphins' coach Bob Wenzel, whose team dropped to 10-3 in the conference and 16-9 overall. "They just outdid us."

Western moved to 23-6 and 12-1 in the conference with one game left — Saturday night's contest at Alabama-Birmingham. The Toppers play at Southern Illinois at 7:35 p.m. tomorrow.

Johnson said there's no chance for a letdown against SIU or against UAB. "We want to go 13-1."

Frank took control of last night's game in the first half. The senior from Gary, Ind., hit nine straight points on three free throws and jumpers in a stretch where Western went from a 26-22 deficit to a 33-28 lead.

"I guess I might have taken over

See WITH, Page 18

Martin checks into medical center to receive therapy for back spasms

Herald staff report

Western's 6-8 center Clarence Martin will check into the Medical Center at Bowling Green today for traction therapy for back spasms.

The Alexander City, Ala., senior missed Western's 87-74 win over Jacksonville last night when the

spasms, which started yesterday and they worsened during pregame warmups.

He will miss Western's game at Southern Illinois tomorrow night.

Martin will receive therapy for two days, and his condition will be evaluated on Thursday.

Louisville comes to Diddle tonight to refuel rivalry

By ERIC WOELER

Western is 2-0 against in-state rivals and will get a chance to improve that record at 7:30 tonight in Diddle Arena against Louisville.

But Lady Topper coach Paul Sanderford said this game is even bigger than most intra-state battles.

"It's always different when you play an in-state team but for some reason there's even more to it when you play Louisville," Sanderford said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Western holds a 16-13 advantage in the series that started more than 60 years ago. The Lady Toppers have come out on top in the last three meetings.

"I don't think you can say it's just another game," Western sophomore Brigitte Combs said. "There's something there anytime two Ken-

tucky schools meet."

The Lady Toppers will bring a 17-7 record into the game after posting wins over Memphis State on Thursday, 85-73, and Cincinnati on Sunday, 94-56.

Louisville, coached by Peggy Fiehrer, is 11-12 and 4-6 in the Metro Conference.

But the Lady Cardinals' sub-par record should not dull Western's play, Combs said.

"You've got to come out with the attitude that you are playing a good

team," she said. "Anybody can beat any team on any given night."

Sanderford agreed. "At this stage in the season, we play teams without looking at records. We play every game the same now."

"They have some good athletes and could get after us if we don't play well early."

The Lady Cardinals are led by center Paula Perczynski, a 5-11 junior who has played the last few games with a broken thumb. She scores 11 points a game and leads

Louisville in rebounding with 8.4 per contest.

Perczynski is flanked by two 5-11 junior forwards, Marilyn Reckelhoff leads Louisville with 13.2 points while Dana Nichols adds 10 points. Juniors Dorothy Jones and Zena Heckstall, both 5-8, fill the guard spots.

"They like to play, an up-tempo type of game with a lot of pressing and we like to play that way, too."

See WESTERN, Page 19



Scott Wiseman/Herald

James McNary pulls off a rebound as Tellis Frank watches in last night's 87-74 win over Jacksonville.



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New bill may leave freshmen on bench

By LYNN HOPPES

With more emphasis on better grades, freshman athletes may be ineligible to play college sports their first year in school, said University of Maryland Chancellor John B. Slaughter.

But Western's coaches and athletic director are unsure of the proposed resolution brought up by Slaughter, head of the Presidents Commission of the NCAA.

"There is no rule saying freshmen have to play," said Athletic Director Jimmy Feix. "I encourage Dr. Slaughter and others to not play them if they don't want to."

Slaughter told the Baltimore Sun that "we are using this as a means of testing the waters, to see what extent there is going to be receptivity."

“

There is a very low percentage of scholarship graduates in four years anyway.

”

Jimmy Feix

"If we know half the people are in favor of it, that is different from knowing 20 percent are in favor of it," he said. "I think it will give us some idea where we need to focus."

Slaughter said he doesn't foresee legislation to ban freshman from some varsity sports until the January 1988 convention.

"Some freshman are ready — mentally and physically," Feix said. "They should not be denied the same opportunity."

If freshman are forced to sit out, he said, other actions will be taken by schools including playing intrasquad games or playing other schools.

"There will still be games for them to play," he said. "They just won't let freshman study."

The same situation happened from 1949 to the late 1960s, Feix said. Without freshman eligibility, leagues were created for the players, he said.

If that happens, more coaches and staff will be needed to help, Feix said. But "I don't think we need any more resources committed."

Western coaches agree with Slaughter's idea of having freshmen ineligible, but they want scholarships to increase, said women's basketball coach Paul Sanderford. "I would prefer that (new resolution) to the cutting of scholarships."

At the NCAA convention in San Diego in January, Division I schools voted to reduce scholarships in college basketball from 15 to 13.

Men's basketball coach Murray

NCAA

Arnold said, "I don't have a problem with the resolution if scholarships are increased."

But "it's hard to put a team on the floor if many are ineligible to play," he said, concerning the idea that freshman would have to sit out.

Many aspects of the resolution are unclear, Slaughter said. Universities must take a closer look at whether eliminating freshman participation might affect costs, he said. Also, travel plans, team meetings, practicing and other problems still haven't been cleared yet, he said.

By setting minimum standards for high school grade-point averages — 2.0 in core classes — and college entrance test scores — 700 SAT, 15 ACT — the NCAA chose to grant eligibility on the basis of academic qualifications.

The resolution, item 54 in the official convention handbook, is sponsored by Maryland, UCLA, Miami, Minnesota, North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Despite believing the benefits of the freshman eligibility rule, Sanderford doesn't believe it will pass as it is stated now.

"I think major college football will keep it from happening," he said. "They have so many impact players. It would be less sensible."

Feix said, "If the resolution has been thoroughly cleared, it might get passed."

"I hope the resolution is not brought up at the NCAA special session" in June, he said. "Because it might be liable to go through."

Although the rule concerning freshman ineligibility is undecided, Western coaches are in favor of the resolution allowing athletes to have five years of eligibility, Feix said. In fact, "the 'five for five' rule would address freshman ineligibility."

The rule was narrowly defeated at the January convention.

Football coach Dave Roberts said it would be "ideal" because the extra year will give player time for his studies and play sports.

The "five for five" rule was brought up at the January convention and was narrowly defeated, Feix said.

Athletes would still be on scholarship — like a redshirt or a hardship case — and would graduate in five years instead of four, Feix said. "There is a very low percentage of scholarship graduates in four years anyway."

The NCAA says that players must have 24 hours per year to play athletics, Roberts said.

"Having X amount of hours left without graduating, starts problems," he said. If they created the rule, "it would let athletes finish their careers."

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SUN BELT

Men's standings

Western	12-1
Jacksonville	10-3
Alabama-Birmingham	6-4
VCU	7-6
South Alabama	5-8
UNCC	5-8
South Florida	3-8
Old Dominion	1-12

Western clinched the title last night by beating Jacksonville 87-74.

Tell your friends about the Herald.

With title in hand, Tops go to SIU

Continued from Page 15

for a while," Frank said.

Despite being outsize by about four inches, McNeal, with some relief help from Fred Tisdale, held Jacksonville's leading scorer Ronnie Murphy to just eight first-half points on 2-for-6 shooting.

And despite the Dolphins' 7-for-9 shooting from the three-point line in the half, Western held a 41-36 half-time advantage.

"I wasn't concerned about the three-point shot," Arnold said. "I was petrified."

But the Dolphins only made one of 12 three-point attempts in the second period, and they couldn't pick up any second shots.

Western had 32 defensive rebounds to Jacksonville's 10 offensive rebounds for the game.

Asberry went on a tear of dunks, and Frank scored eight points to help the Tops to a 57-45 lead with 14:56 left.

Murphy atoned for his bad first half by hitting eight of 19 shots for 20 second-half points to finish with a game-high 28. He and Denny Pearson, who netted 20 points, helped the Dolphins back to within 73-65 with 6:48 left.

McNeal had nailed shots of 18, 16 and 18 feet to keep the Tops ahead during the Jacksonville run.

"We had better shot selection," Arnold said. "We got good shots and made them."

McNeal hit on a bonus free-throw situation to push the Tops back out to a 77-65 lead, and Johnson's baseline jumper with 6:12 left gave the Tops a 12-point cushion.

Asberry finished the game's scoring fittingly with a jam with 1:46 left.

His dunks helped inspire the Topper run that blew Western out to a double-digit lead.

"You always have situations in a game where you have a chance to pick the team up," Asberry said. "I had to opportunity to put the ball in the hole a few times, and I did it."

"We're obviously totally thrilled with winning the Sun Belt Conference championship," Arnold said. "It was our biggest goal of the year."



Scott Wiseman/Herald

Western's Tellis Frank goes after the ball in the first half of last night's game in Diddle Arena. Frank led the Tops with 27 points in the win.

It's the most significant championship we can win.

"With a 14-game conference schedule, we were able to win it in 13. We knew we had to get nine consecutive conference wins after we lost to them in Jacksonville."

Jacksonville (74) — Pearson 6-17 5-6 20, Murphy 10-25 5-6 28, McDuffie 6-8 0-1 12, Mndine 0-4 0-0 0, Boykin 0-2 0-0 0, Laguerre 1-7 1-6 3, Stocum 1-2 0-12, Williams 1-2 0-12, Smith 3-4 0-16. Totals 26-71 10-15 74.

Western (87) — Johnson 10-15 2-2 22, Frank 11-17 5-6 27, McNary 3-5 0-0 6, McNeal 10-16 2-2 22, Lee 0-1 0-0 0, Shelton 0-3 0-0 0, Swigger 0-0 0-0 0, Tisdale 0-2 0-0 0, Asberry 5-8 0-2 10. Totals 39-67 9-12 87.

Halftime — Jacksonville 36, Western 41. **Three-point goals** — Jacksonville 8-21 (Pearson 3-5, Murphy 3-8, Mndine 0-1, Laguerre 1-6, and Williams 1-1), Western 0-2. **Rebounds** — Jacksonville 29 (Murphy and McDuffie 6), Western 38 (Johnson 11). **Assists** — Jacksonville 13 (Pearson 4), Western 24 (McNary 13). A — 11,500.

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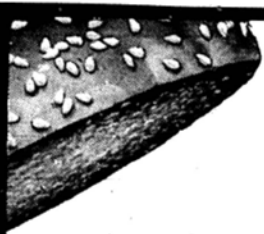
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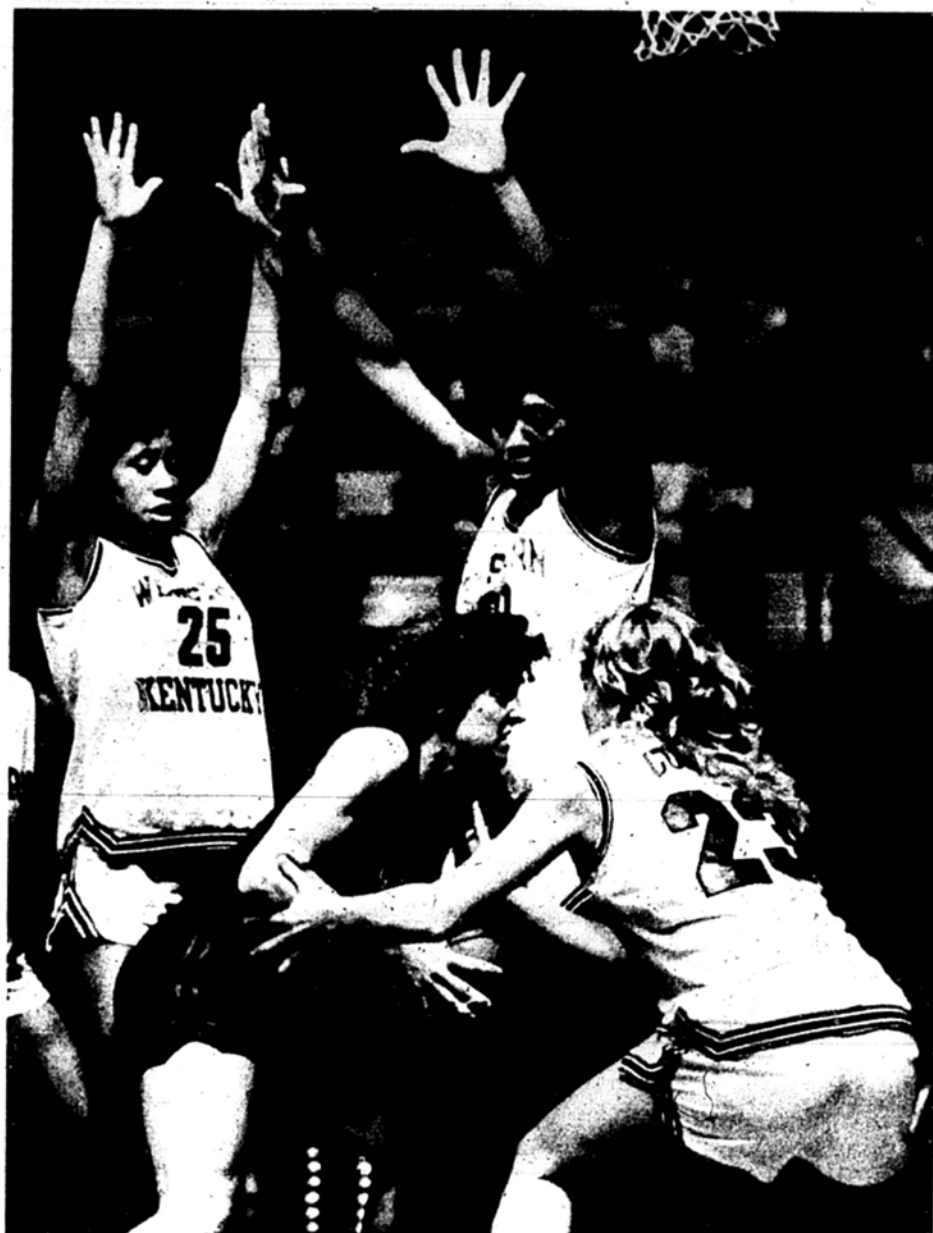
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Western's Susie Starks (25), Michelle Clark (center) and Brigitte Combs (23) swarm around Cincinnati's Kelli Dinnison. The Lady Topper defense keyed a 94-56 win.

Western whips Cincinnati, 94-56

Continued from Page 15

Sanderford said. "So it should be an interesting game for the fans."

Tonight's game will be the second in a four-game homestand that started Sunday and ends next Monday against South Alabama.

"It's nice to be at home for this stretch run," Sanderford said.

Western opened the stretch with a win over Cincinnati Sunday.

On talent alone, "we could beat Cincinnati," Sanderford said. "But you have to give them credit. They got after us in the first half and made us play really hard."

The Lady Toppers owned as much as a 24-point lead in the first half and never were threatened in the second.

"I was a little disappointed in our defense even though we only gave up 23 field goals," Sanderford said. "But it was how we gave them up."

Lady Bearcats shot a mere 29 percent from the field in the last 20 minutes and only 39.7 percent for the game.

Clemette Haskins paced Western with 18 points, almost five points

above her average. She added four assists, four steals and two blocks.

"I thought Clemette Haskins looked better," Sanderford said.

"She began to put the ball up some."

Susie Starks scored 15 and Melinda Carlson had 12.

Tandrea Green came off the bench to score 12 and swat three Lady Bearcats' shots. She also tied Combs for the rebounding lead with seven.

Laura Ogles played only 11 minutes but scored eight and grabbed four rebounds.

"This is a strange basketball team," Sanderford said. "You never know who's going to play well and who's not."

Cincinnati got 12 points from Michelle Melzoni and Jane Phend.

After tonight's game, Western will be host to North Carolina Charlotte on Saturday and then South Alabama Monday.

The Lady Toppers will go back on the road to play Murray State and West Virginia before beginning the Sun Belt tournament in Norfolk, Va., March 5-7.

"We're making progress so don't count us out," Sanderford said. "Nobody will want to play us come March."

Haskins' 18 points on Sunday pulled her within 95 of passing her dad's career scoring total.

Clem Haskins, a three-time All-America at Western, scored 1,680 points in his career.

The senior point guard is at 1,585 and third on the Lady Toppers' all-time scoring list, behind 1986 graduates Lillie Mason and Kami Thomas.

Cincinnati (56) — Melzoni 4-11 4-4 12, Williams 1-10 0-2, Antil 4-9 0-0 8, Sords 4-13 0-0 8, Phend 4-14 4-6 12, Dinnison 3-4 0-0 6, Corbett 3-6 2-8. Totals 23-58 10-12 56.

Western (94) — Combs 1-4 2-2 4, Carlson 4-7 4-5 12, Patton 3-4 0-0 6, Haskins 9-15 0-2 18, Starks 7-11 1-2 15, O'Connell 1-1 2-2 4, Baird 0-10 0-0, Cunningham 0-0 0-0 0, Wells 1-4 0-0 2, Clark 3-6 0-0 6, Ogles 4-5 0-1 8, James 3-6 1-2 7, Green 6-7 0-0 12. Totals 42-71 10-16 94.

Halftime — Cincinnati 32, Western 54. **Rebounds** — Cincinnati 27 (Melzoni and Phend 6), Western 38 (Green and Combs 7). **Assists** — Cincinnati 10 (Phend 4), Western 17 (O'Connell 6). A — 825.

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Did you know?

Fifth-year women's basketball coach Paul Sanderford registered his 120th Western win last Thursday at Memphis State, downing the Lady Tigers 83-75.

Redshirts face Bullets tomorrow

Herald staff report

Western's intramural basketball schedule, which resumed last week, spotlights 16 teams.

Tomorrow night in Diddle Arena the Redshirts face Bullets, 5 p.m., losers' bracket. Division II: 25 footers vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "C", 5 p.m., winners' bracket. Division II: Fugitive Guys vs. Samba Specials, 6 p.m., winners' bracket. Division II: Kappa Sig II vs. Sleepers, 6 p.m., losers' bracket. Division III: New Edition vs. Magnum Force, 7 p.m., winners' bracket. Division III: Totally Bizarre vs. Malibu Beach, 7 p.m., winners' bracket. Division III: Raging Bulls & Jason vs. Sigma Nu

INTRAMURALS

No. 2, 7 p.m., losers' bracket. Division III: Infatuation vs. Green Machine, 8 p.m., winners' bracket. Division IV: Scrums vs. DFWU, 8 p.m., winners' bracket. Division IV: and North vs. Cold Beer at 8 p.m. in the losers' bracket. Division IV.

In last week's action:

Last Thursday

In Division I, losers' bracket, The Chairman of the Board beat KA No. 2 Gold 49-32. Division I, winners' bracket, People's Choice beat Late Night 45-37. winners' bracket. String Music beat White Trash 31-27. In Division IV, losers' bracket, Cold Beer beat Yellow Dogs 42-35. losers'

bracket, Sigma Chi "B" beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 35-28. losers' bracket, Phi Delta Omega "C" beat AGR "B" 54-34. In Division 5, losers' bracket, the Bullets beat Keen's Kings 38-16. losers' bracket, Bill's Bums beat Lambda Chi Alpha "B" 37-34. losers' bracket, Prime Time trumped the Vandals 74-45, and Triple A beat Sigma Chi "C" 38-29.

In the Fraternity Division, losers' bracket, Sigma Nu No. 1 beat Pikes No. 1 38-29. losers' bracket, Lambda Chi Alpha "A" beat Sigma Chi "A" 46-24, and in the winners' bracket, Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" beat KA Crimson 34-32.

Last Wednesday

In Division II, losers' bracket, the Greyhounds defeated Smooth Moves 65-57. In the Division III winners' bracket, Malibu Beach routed the Silver Bullets 68-29. losers' bracket, Raging Bulls & Jason beat the Meatcutters, losers' bracket, Sigma Nu No. 2 beat Pikes No. 2 49-39, and in the losers' bracket, Silver Bullets beat FCA 59-35. Division IV, losers' bracket, North slipped by the No Names 44-41.

Western inks nine recruits

Herald staff report

FOOTBALL

National signing day for college football was a success for Western. Coach Dave Roberts said.

The Hilltoppers didn't sign the nation's top recruits, but they got some fine talent, he said.

"We feel very good about the young men we got," he said. "Obviously we couldn't get all of them we were after, but we've done well."

■ Brad Anchors, a 5-11, 215 pound linebacker, from Marietta, Ga.

■ Ron Jackson, a 6-2, 230 pound tight end, from Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

■ Tommy Hibbett, a 6-3, 240 pound tackle, from Mt. Juliet,

Tenn.

■ Chad Kraml, a 6-3, 255 pound defensive tackle, from Hinsdale, Ill.

■ Joe Lee Johnson, a 6-1, 180 pound defensive back, from Mayfield.

■ Ron Sheppard, a 5-10, 175 pound wide receiver, from Tyler, Texas.

■ John Stancell, a 6-3, 230 pound defensive tackle, from Jonesboro, Ga.

■ Vance Turpin, a 6-2, 210 pound running back, from Jonesboro, Ga.

■ Lanie Fomas, a 5-10, 170 pound wide receiver, from Paris.

Students can buy tourney tickets with Super Card

Herald staff report

Students can purchase books of Sun Belt Conference Tournament tickets with their Super Card II.

There are plenty of tickets available for the tournament beginning on Feb. 26-28 in Diddle Arena, said Bob Houk, manager of ticket sales for Western's ticket office.

Tickets for students are \$10 for the entire seven games, and \$5 for each game.

This means if Western were to play in the final round, students can save \$5 by purchasing the \$10 package.

Tickets can be purchased at the Diddle Arena ticket office; Snyder's in the Greenwood Mall and at University Food Services on the university center's basement floor.

Food Services is selling ticket booklets wherever food cards are accepted for the student price of \$10 for the seven games beginning Feb. 26.

"We are trying to find ways to give students the opportunity to use their Super Card," for more than food, said Louis Cook, director of Food Services.

Last semester, Food Services featured a combination spaghetti dinner and movie at the university center. Before, students weren't able to buy anything besides food with their meal cards.

"We're not competing with other places that are selling tickets," Cook said, "as long as the tickets get in the hands of students."

Students with Super Cards can also register to win Sun Belt Tournament ticket booklets and steak dinners for two at the university center cafeteria in a contest sponsored by Food Services.

Other prizes include a basketball, pizzas and candy.

A drawing will be held in the cafeteria Feb. 24 at 1:42 p.m.



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